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"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS PRE PREFEXTS." - Washington.

Administrator's Sale. BY order of the Orphaus' Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Robert Sultu, dec'd, will sell at Public Vendue, on the premises, on Wednesday the 7th day of March, 1850, the

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OUR CHILDREN.

Our children ! oh, those magic words. Ther vibrate through our frame As if the chords of life were touched, And sacred music came Our children '-though but simple words, Yet peace and joy impact, They serve as hoke of love to bind A beauteous rainbow round the heart;

And all the busy cares of life Art tanished or torget When, filled with love and tenderness We cling around their cot,

The little crib in which they he, So penceful-side by side-The little chair to which they cling With all their baby pride, This each its own peculiar claim for tenderness and love. And calls for carnest heartfelt praise To Hun who reigns above, And when their little voices tre

Hushed in the realms of shep,

Despite myself the tears will rice, And fears fround me cresp Our angel boy with winning smiles With sweet scraphic tone With crystal laugh aud dark black eyes, Is all-le all our own, And when he smiles, it is indeed Take sunshine on a brook: And every heart pays homege to His little serious look

He is indeed our jos-our pride-And oft I think he's given To show us here how pure and bright The angels are in luxuen

And then our gentle, farry girl, With golden waving hair, With eyes that put to blush the stars With free so sweet and frir She was the first that clauned our love, But now our boy claims part: And each now finds a safe retreat Within a forent's heart

And oft I for too much of love-Too timels of love have they-And God may ask me for the love I'm giving thus away.

THE SONGS OF HOME.

BY GIO P MCREIS Oh sing once more those dear familiar lacs, Whose funcful measure every bosom thrills Ther tike my heart back to the happy days When first I sang them on my nature hills!

With the fresh feelings of the olden times, I hear them now upon a foreign shore-The simple music and the arthus themes! Oh sing those dear, familiar lass once more! Those cheerful last of other days. Oh, sing those theerful lass once more!

Oh, sing once more those joi-provoking strainbich hilfforgation in my inchary dwell-They send the life blood bounding through my veins, And circle round me hi con airs smell.

Our notice melones a thrill impart More deep than notes the feather'd warblers pour!-Fond webs of song birth-woven with the heart'-Then sing these dear familiar lays once more! Those cheerful lays of other days.

Alliscellancoms.

Oh sing the e theirful lays once more,

The second secon For Tis sweet to be alone sometimes; to leave the world and its gayeties, and wander off to dream of the past, wish for the future, and think of the present. Ah, yes! there are times when the laugh of the and the joyous tones that ring forth, clear and free, seem but to tell of something lost to us.

Is there one among our little band that has never known a sorrow? never had a mento. moment of solitude? What is friendship but a moonbeam that lights our pathway for a while, and then leaves us to give to others its brightness Yet oft do we keep riety of CLOTHING in the cheapest and to ourselves one little gleam which makes glad our sad moments. And that little who desire to be well fitted with good, gen- gleam may be a gentle pressure of the hand, which told us that we were loved .-It may be a kind word never to be forgotten, or a silent look given in the hour of trial. Yes, 'tis sweet to be alone and list to the music of the heart-hells of memoiv, as they chime either sadly or joyously of by-gone days-to close our weary eyelids, and in imagination have near the forms of those lost to us forever.

> Some two years since, some Cherokee Christians were much tried with a brother Indian who would fiddle. Having failed to convince him of the error of his wars, they sent a committee to present the matter to the missionary, who lived some keep up with it " was nothing sinful in the act, but advised the musical brother to sacrifice his pleasure for the sake of the scruples of the biethren. But he said he had been to the mission station of the veteran Worcester, and had their feet dry are suicides.—Abernethy. there seen him play on a great big fiddle (it was a bass viol) and if it was 'right for so fiddle, it could not be wrong for him to a lady to the theatre.
> play on such a little one. His brethren "I give it up, sir."

A Clergyman of the Church of Scotland has been detected in preaching as his | had a fine shirt collar presented to him, and own the sermon of another elergyman, a is now waiting for some one to give him a Methodist of some celebrity But, upon reverend gentleman had stolen the same sermon from a volume by the Rev. Dr. Greenwood, of Boston, entitled Sermons of Consolation. One cannot be too careful to avoid stealing second-hand matter.

The patter of little feet and the patter of summer rain are among the sweet-

est music in the world of nature. The greatest advantage that a man can produce for his children, is to have

them well educated. 16a Woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same

Choice Poeury.

A correspondent, whose heart is evident-

of its author:

"How to Get a Wife."

dents are not common in the cars, I think. | place of entertainment, This opinion I expressed to my friend Sommay be discovered

to arrange her voluminous flounces I counter stood up near her, there being no vacant

"After a few innutes, came in a poor on the platform and held in her arms a small to place over the coals." child, while a little girl ching to her skirts. She looked tired and weak, but there was no man. vacant place; to be sure. Charlotte might have condensed her flounces, but she did with you?" not Beside her, however, sat a very levely and elegant young woman, who seemed the captain. trying, by moving down closer to others, to make space enough for the stranger between herself and Charlotte. At last she succeeded, and with the sweetest blush I ever saw they want to make a Mason annoyed at the close proximity of the new comer, who was however, clean and decently, though thinly clad.

must over the half-frozen little blue hands blew upon her unprotected neck I saw where a tall, gaugling Yankee was busily and we know that no decent man would the young lady draw from under her cloak "hoeing taters a little crimson woolen shawl, which she softly put on the shoulders of the little one, wolf pass here " the mother looking on in confused wonder. After a short time she rose to leave the The lady whispered. "No keep it on, Was that your hound?" keep it for her." The woman did not answer-the conductor hurried her out, but her eyes swam in tears, which no one saw but me. I noticed her as she hastily

de-cended to a basement and I hastily marked the house. "Soon after, my unknown also arose to start I was in despair, for I wanted to follow and discover her residence, but could

not leave Miss D-"How glad, then, was I, to see her bowing as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintimee who stood in the door way, and ere many minutes, I had learned her name and

addiess "To shorten my story as much as possi-"To shorten my story as much as possi-ble, that lady is now my wife. In the to be taken up, a red flag should be dishappy seems but a mocking to our sad hearts small incident which introduced her to me, played she showed her real character A few days after our marriage I showed her the blessed erimson shawl, which I had redeemed from stand. its owner, and shall always keep as a me-

> "There are sometimes pleasant things to be found in unexpected places; certainly I may be said to have picked out my wife in the cars"

Leap Year Doings The following resolution, which was laugh out then.

adopted at a meeting of young ladies, some days since, shows the effects of leap year upon the female character: "Resolved, That if we don't get married

this year somebody will be to blame " Very likely. But we hope the ladies will not blame the men, as usual, for this is not the men's year to comt

country upon which the sun never sets."___ it grows so fast that the surveyors can't fortnight.

most effective agents death has in the field. It has given more people graves than all the

"T give it up, sir." "Because I come after U."

The editor of a paper in Ohio has shirt, so that he may be able to put the colis a perfect superfluity."

kles! Insisting that there was no impro- into the ground. priety in being recognized as a Venus in extremity, she would show her extremities ! made known.

Be"My wife," said a critic, "is the most

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1860. Freemasonry and Gridirons.

A worthy police captain, says the New in the right place, gives the following York Post, entertained a fancy to become a incident in the cars, which will perhaps Treemason, and was accordingly proposed ing: create a theill in many a heart besides that and elected. A friend accompanied him to the place of meeting, which was in a build- interior of Texas, stayed at my house a water, whatever the temperature, and adds:

The neophyte was left in an apartment

and sentiment, I will give without apology, A Celtic maiden, who caught a glimpse in his own words It proves that in the of the stranger, resolved to take part in his and took occasion to abuse all other defifteen degrees below zero, and then, he af- plause) of justice, liberty and right. In most unlikely places love and sentiment initiation, and procuring a guidiron, placed nominations in general, and the Methodist firms, that the bath was delightful. He it over the range It was not long before in particular. He said there were men very seldom suffers from what we term "I was escorting home the levely Chartle captain, looking inquisitively through who professed to be called and commis- colds,' and enjoys the most robust health. those noble principles of truth and, patriotlotte D____, to whom I was at the time the door, saw the itensil reddening in the sioned of God to preach the Gospel, but His practice is to walk rapidly or run some quite devoted. We got in one of the city Pasheat The recollection flashed through his that he—the preacher—pretended to no distance, and take his bath before perspiral his name immortal. (Prolonged applause) senger Cars, where Charlotte could scarce mind of Masonic candidates and some pe- such high credentials After preaching tion ceases One morning his hands were Thus influenced, we will be prepared to enly find room to spread her crineline and cultar ordeals which they were made to en-

' quired. "And sme," replied the Hibernian virwoman, who deposited a basket of clothes gin, "it's only the guidion that I was told "Who told you?" asked the eager police-

"And was it not the gentleman who came

"What could be want of it?" demanded "And sure I can't tell," replied Bridget

on her lap, and wrapped her velvet mantle quality of hounds. One day he was hunt- sion to preach the doctrine he has proround the small, half-clad form, and put her ing with a favorite dog and soon started a claimed to us! We then hear also, that large black wolf. Away they went, over the stole a herse at Galveston; we know not "So great was the crowd that I alone hills, through tangled brush, and into deep whether it be true, Lord-thou knowest; seemed to obesive her The child shiver- sloughs, while the excited hunter came but one thing we do know—that is we know ed, the keen wind from the open door thundering in the near, but pulled up near he stops here with the widow C-

> "Hello, mi-ter, did you sec a dog and a "I guess I did."

"How far was the wolf ahead ?" car, and would have removed the shawl — "Twas nip and tuck, stranger, I'll tell ye.

> "Well, it was powerful tight, sartin, indeed it was."

"But which was alread."

"Its hard telling, stranger, for it was the closest race I ever seed, but if anything the dog was a lettle before the wolf! Il unter lett.

Not long ago, the Troy and Greenfield Railroad Company established a flag station at North Williamston, and installed a worthy native of the Green Isle as depot master. Pat was duly instructed in the duties of his office, and among other things,

The next morning the red flag was up Of course the train was brought up to a

"Where are your passengers, Pat?" sang out the conductor. "Sure, then, there is none at all !" "What the dence did you put up your flag for then ?"

"An' sure, how did I know but some one would want to get out; tell me that," The conductor did not stop to have his

CRINGLINE IN AFRICA.—Crinoline more potential than one could have expected, says an English paper, the mania for it having extended to the women of Kaffreland, who, according to the Graham's Town Journal, have recently set their black hearts unon the greatest possible circumference of skirt. These darkies use iron wire, and NATIONAL BOASTING -"Ah," said an they get enough of it for a six-pence to give Englishman, the other day, "I belong to a them all the inflation of petticoat their hearts can desne. One ironmonger in Gra- and homes, is on Saturday; while the Sab-"And I," said a Yankee, belong to a counham's Town, sold a hundred weight of wire bath of the Roman Catholic Spaniards is, try of which there can be no correct map- to the colored ladies of his connexion in a

THE AMERICAN DENTIST IN PARIS. WET Fret.-Wet feet are one of the Dr. Evans, the American dentist in Paris, lately made a flying professional visit to are respectively of Italian, Austrian, and cuts that had destroyed his peace for several Nice, at the instance of the former Empress of Russia. On parting she presented him old, and measures thirty inches in height; monster that he believed to be the prime engines of war. Those who neglect to keep of Russia. On parting she presented him -about \$12,000. The doctor and Mrs 100 Why am I like the letter V?" in- Evans have received presents enough from good a man as Mr. W. to play on such a big quired a gentleman, who had called to take crowned heads, in the shape of bracelets, watches, snuff-boxes, rings, and entions articles in gold and precious stones, to make tors. num a millionaire, if he had their cost in

At a public meeting in Mobile, Ala., called to ratify something, a Dr. Lylls, in hand on a piece of fur, if it has been lying death came to his relief. examination, it was found that the latter lar to some use, saying that "at present it menced his address by expressing his regret presenting himself upon the platform, cont-, that the bones of some of his kindred denriched the soil of one of the Yankee States." DIVORCE FOR VANITY ONLY !- Sir He was sorry that it was so, and if his own Hugh Rowley, of London, is in process of wishes could control the dust, he would

> Stepping out of rail-cars, into carriages, to amuse innocently; and they know very bright and lively, with a growing beard." over puddles and up door steps, she hoisted little of society who think we can bear to be her crinoline accordingly. Sequel not yet always employed either in duties or meditation, without any relaxation.

A Curious Prayer.

A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate sends that paper the follow-

On the whole, pleasant traits and inci- ing the lower part of which was used as a few days, at the time Millerism was at its "He has done this during this winter, few days, at the time Millerism was at its zenith in Cincinnati. He related to me a and apparently swithout suffering half as rumor which he had heard in Texas of a much as do the cetataters, who chill to see him our streets, as a Millerite him cut the ice of the river and plunge unand fearlessness. We have assembled upon a day hallowed to the man mofessed der as fearlessly as a wild duck or a seal. ers the other day. In reply to my remarks next to the servant's 100m, while his friend man he met in our streets, as a Millerite him cut the iccontine river and plunge unhe related a little adventure which, as it is went up stans to assist in the opening cerpreacher. In Texas this man professed der as fearlessly as a wild duck or a seal. got permission to preach in a school house, season was with the mercury from twelve to synonym of honor, truth and greatness, (apimmersion and abusing all who would not somewhat bitten by taking hold of a ship's say amen to his views, being about to close, | chain in clumbing from the water; but by | "What is that, Bridget?" he eagerly in- a wag whispered to him, if he wished some immediately returning them to the water a cause and of our Commonwealth. We are; He did so. Mr. H- took the stand, without danger' gave out a hymn, and then prayed in this

"Lord, we thank thee that thou hast j who knew him in these two characters Once upon a time there hved some | thought them rather incompatible, and, in "The unknown lady drew the little girl ted abke for his love of the chase, and his which we doubt not, he dates his commis-

stop there" By this time the preacher

was making his escape, without dismissing

his congregation, and soon after was hold-

ing forth in the big tent of Millerism, Cin-

A Good Puff. The editor of the Wapakonetta Demoner, probably disfiguring him for life .-Hear what he says : "We received a short quest to notice the same in the Democrat. residence and take a look at our "phiz," and we feel confident that no person of good lamp that can be used. We think the burning fluid is very appropriately named."

Governor Chase tells the story that when Lieut. Gov. Newman, of Tennessee, was in Cincinnati with the Kentucky and Tennessee Legislatures, he was accompanied by his "body servant," a sprightly, saddle-colored "hoy" of about thirty, who was conscious of his dignity. His master, who was in the habit of jesting with him familiarly, accosted him in the hall of the Neil House, just before the departure of the that last Thursday night, during the violent ced as aiding and abetting the mad folly of guests, with a "Why Jack, haven't any of the Abolitionists carried you off yet?"-"Yah! Yah! Mass' Newman, (quoth Jack) when I seed you gwine down de street aim in arm wid Gubner Dennison and Gubner Chase, I tot you were gone sme-yah!

THREE SABBATHS IN A WHEK .- Among the hostile parties now contending in Africa there are three Sabbaths celebrated in each week The Sabbath of the Moors is on Friday, the Sabbath of the very few Jews who fight in their ranks, as irregulars or settlers in the country, for their hearths like our own, on Sunday.

Three dwarfs are on exhibition in wonderful even than Tom Thumb. They tened the garret of his house to expel some inches high; and the third is twenty-five, minister to it a number of vigorous and and thirty-five inches high. They only well-directed blows with a stick. Suddenly are said to be very amusing and capital ac- of a tiger, and before he could free himself

How to Kerr Furs .- Fine furs should be kept in a cold place. An experienced dealer will tell, the moment he puts his tion he lingered till the 17th instant, when in a warm, dry atmosphere; it renders the fur harsh and shabby, entirely destroying the rich, smooth softness which it would occurrence in Japan, says the correspondent of the New Hampshire Patriot, and dent of the New Hampshire Patriot, and

A Youthful Esau. - A Boston (Mass.) divorcing his wife upon no other charge have it at once removed to a Southern paper says: "A male child was born a few not being an exception. The American weeks ago, in Standisfield, Mass., healthy Minister, Mr. Harris, states that there were and well-formed, with a well defined pair of soft, silky whiskers, stretching from ear to It is doing some service to humanity car. The child is now five weeks old,

It is stated that the whole of France, a nation of thirty-six millions of inhabitants, only appropriates as much money to CHERTS, SHIRTS, of Linen, Marrielles, time there would be a good deal said on both even tempered person in the world—she's understanding who wear shoes too tight for York alone—something like six millions of having laid on his shoulder—the cyc-lash evil must be remedied to guard against and the standard of the standard of the shoulder—the cyc-lash evil must be remedied to guard against and the standard of the s It is chiefly young ladies of narrow common schools as does the city of New

What a Fool!

OUT-DOOR BATHING IN WINTER. The Newburyport Herald states that Dr. M. G. Smith, of that city, has made a practice for A reverend gentleman, direct from the several years to plunge daily into the open

to be a Campbellite preacher, and as such The coldest he has had occasion to try this as the natal day of him whose name is the one to close for him to call on Mr. H --- few minutes the first came out of them and are proud to be called, citizens of Penu-

A Quiet Parlor Inmate.

Miss Fuller, in a late letter from Europe ever sent thy ministers among us; we mentions having become acquainted with were a very wicked people before they came; Doctor Southwood Smith, the well-known some of us, however, have reformed We philanthropist "On visiting him," says thank thee that we believe then hast called. the lady, "we saw an object which I had as to defend her own True to all, she tolcommissioned, and sent thy ministers to often heard celebrated, and had thought preach the unsearchable riches of Christ; would be revolting, but found, on the con-"they are often using it; it belongs to the but as for this fellow, he has told us thou trary, an agreeable sight; this is the skelepeople above stairs. I always heat it when didst not commission him, and we believe ton of Jeremy Bentham. It was at Ben- per, to speak that odious, that damining him We hear strange stories of him - tham's request that the skeleton, diessed in word. Other States may boast their treashe invited the poor, buildened female to ! This was too much for the excited cap- Lord, we know not whether they be true or the same dress that he habitually wore, son, and their traitors may send their emissions. be seated. Charlotte drew her drapery tain, and taking to his heels he soon put a not thou knowest; but we hear he went stuffed out to an exact resemblance of life. around her and blushed too; but it was safe distance between himself and the to Galveston a gambler; that afterwards and with a posterait mask in wax, sits there the dire mission of hate and discord, may he became a preacher; that the young men as assistant to Dr. Smith, in the entertain- attempt to seven and destroy the home of the ment of his guests and as the companion of patriot-the world's last hope for freedom his studies. The figure leans a little for and human rights Pennsylvania true to where "out West" an eager sportsman, no- consequence, ducked him in the bay; from ward, resting the hand on a stoutstick which, all, frowns down the treason, and clings with Bentham always carried, and had named; all the fervor of her first love to the Union 'Dapple.' The attitude is quite easy; the us it is. convincing manner, the prejudices against lissection of the human subject, willed his body to the surgeons, and in a codicil, subsequently written, made a final bequest of his skeleton to his friend Dr. Smith."

> Louis Napoleon.-A Paris letter wrier thus describes Louis Napoleon on one of the spacious avenues of that unperial

"Driving a pair of splendid bays attached crat was terribly burnt on the evening of to a box wagon, with the reins in his own the 21st ult., by the explosion of a fluid hands, and handling them as though he lamp. The finid was scattered over his were accustomed to it, without any outriface and, burned him in a shocking man- ders, equeries or guards, the Emperor Napoleon came along the avenue He was dressed with a black overcoat, and a hat time since a new fluid lamp, with the re- which was a fashion of its own. The points of his moustache looked particularly sharp, All we have to say is, just drop in at our and his 'imperial' as though it had just come from the barber's. It required a steady hand and a quick eye to guide those sound sense will feel like using anything of dashing horses through the immense throng the kind. They are the most dangerous of vehicles of every description which filled the avenue, particularly as the driver, while keeping one eye upon the steeds, was obliged with the other to acknowledge the salutations which he received on every side, and he kept up a continual bowing. The Emperor gives as yet no signs of age-he will be fifty-two on the 20th of April next -but looks as fresh and young, I think, as when I saw him five years ago.

SINGULAR AND FEARFUL CASE OF SOM-NAMBULISM.—The Manchester Mirror says, ited. We have been charged and denounsnow storm which was raging at that time, mad and bad men, as enemies to the Con-Mrs. Helper, wife of George Helper, of stitution and the laws, as recreant to every Risherville, arose in her sleep without political and social duty; charges as false; awakening her nurse, who was sleeping as the metives that prompted their utterwith her, and pas-ed out at the back door, ance, and base and infamous They speak. and jumped or fell into the well, 40 feet their own condemnation, so long as the deep, containing about two feet of water. | wrongs of Kansas and 'the violence and The nuise subsequently awaking missed blood which marked the atrocity of those her, when search was made, and she was wrongs shall find a place on the pages of at length found in that precarious condition history; so long as the attempts of the Naand extricated. She had long been fearful tional Administration through broken faith, that some of her children would fall into and plighted promises, by the strong arm of the well, and had frequently dreamed about the Government which attempted to force it, and had probably been dreaming on this slavery upon a sovereign people, remain unnight of such an accident, and went to the forgotten; so long as corruption stains the supposed rescue She escaped with a few Government contracts and the Treasury is

HORRIBLE DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A CAT.—One day last week a man named Paris now, which are represented as more Stephen Hamel, residing in Cincinnati, enthe second is twenty-five, and thirty-one minister in the disorder, proceeded to adspeak German, but give French songs, and the cat leaped upon him with the ferocity from its grasp scratched and bit him about the face in a terrible manner. The next day he grew delirious, and his head swelled

dent of the New Hampshire Patriot, and registration upon the state of the reason houses are generally of only of the National Government by additional Government by additional Government by additional control of the National Covernment by additional control of the National Covernme three carthquakes in the city in September ests of the American people, (Applause) ast, of which every corner of his house and every room bore witness. Some volcances and as a party, we cannot and we will not in the islands are very active, emitting, fire and lava, as they have done from the earliest days when Europeans become acquainted with Japan.

The lash that man does not object to our financial agents, has lost its force. The of a pretty girl.

NO: 17.

Remarks of Ex-Governor Pollock ON TAKING HIS SEAT AS PRESIDENT OF

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I thank you for the honor in calling in honoring his memoiy let us imitate his ter upon the discharge of the duties of this Convention in a manner worthy of our sylvania, but we cannot, will not forget that,_ in right of our American nationality, we claim the higher and nobler title of American citizens. (Applause) Pennsylvania, true to every constitutional and confederate duty, has ever been as willing to recognize and maintain the rights of her sister States, erates no sentiment of dismion; (applause) no traitor dates in her Legislative halls, or

expression of the whole mild, winning, jet [[immense sensation and prolonged applause:] highly individual. It is well-known that of the Union and of the States, (applause,) advocates of law and order, pledged to fulfill every legal obligation, every constitutional requirement, and pledged to resist every attempt come from what quarter it may-to prevent the due! execution of daw or Constitution, State or National, (Applause.) We have no sympathy with isnaticism, political or social, whether it be in the form of Northern abolitionism, or Southern slavery propagandism, we have no sympathy with fanatics, whether they be John Brown and his confederate traitors inthe prisons of Charlestown, Virginia, or the plotters of disunion in the legislative , halls of South Carolina.

[Several Voices-"Hurra I hurra I" cheers and overwhelming applause.]

We hold the rights of the States to be sovereign and sacred; their institutions are their own, political and local. We-claimno right to interfere with them directly or indirectly. What we claim to ourselves we yield to them, we yield to all-freedom of speech and of the Press, and the right, as free men to think, to speak, and to act. If that be treason, let the adherents of the? present National Administration make the most of it.

[Voices-"Good!" "good!" profound sensation and increased applause]

Recognizing freedom as inherent in our platform, our principles have been misrepresented, our integrity has been impugned, our verucity has been questioned, our avowals and disavowals have alike been discredused for partisan purposes; so long as free, labor is unprotected and free laborers, are disregarded and counted the "mud sills" of society; [Voices—"good," "good" and applause.] just so long as the apologists and adherents of President Buchanan should. speak softly their repreaches of us for allence forever their slander. [Applause] Recognizing, gentlemen, freedom as the great centre truth of American nationality, hiberty the rule, slavery the exception liberty national, slavery, local and sectional, (increased applaase,) we hold it to be our duty by every constitutional or legal monus -and by no other-to, prevent the extension of the institution of Slavery to Territories now free, (voices, "good, good," and continued applause.) These are the principles of the founders of our republic, and it is safe to follow, where they lend . These are the doctrines of the Constitution, and of its compromises and of all cotomporaneous. legislation upon this subject As a corollaand sufficient legislation to protect the la hor and foster all the great industrial intersurrender, (A voice, "no nover," and increased applause) "Honesty and economy have become words without meaning in the financial operations of the General Govern

ruption in the expenditures of the public

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and the Union of the country; who know

the honor and defend the rights of all .-

(Applause.) Let us then, gentlemen, as

members of this Convention, gird on our

strong in the strength of our principles,

move onward and forward until our work is

done; until success crowns our labor and

victory, and relying upon that kind Provi-

dence which has been with us in other days,

are safe, and the destiny of our land will

not disappoint the hope of the patriot or

tion in conducting the business of this Con-

One Union Man in Mississippi. The editor of the Brandon (Miss.) Republican thus defines his position on the disunion question:

"If all leave this State but us, then we will order an election for all offices, and go and vote for ourselves for Governor. Then we will be commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the State of Mississippi, and also editor and proprietor of the Brandon ly every Thursday morning, and sit down every sensible man to read a good paper -If we should at any time get too cold, we will read our fire-eating, blood-and-thunder exchanges on file. If the Democracy we would do the best we could with them, and, as soon as practicable, send them on to them rejoicing. We could easily escape the debts of the State by publishing that a vote of the people would be taken at a given time to see if they should be paid, and then we would go and vote no. We could attend to all the offices in the State, and do very well at it. If a commissioner at any time should pass through the State on his way to ask advice of Old Virginia we would son's Proclamation, Nullification Message, and Farewell Address. We would read and study the Holy Bible, and pray for the Democracy six times a day, and spend our days in publishing a Union paper."

Novel Bequests .- Mrs. Mary Dale, of Philadelphia, lately deceased, has left to James Baxter, a colored servant, who has been in the service of her late husband, Capt. Dale, and herself, for twenty-three the woods. years, \$12,000, to be paid to him within three month's after her death; she also gives to the said Baxter all her silver plate. farniture, music, &c., for his own use, and he is to occupy her house for three months. after her death, and to receive his usual wages (\$20) per month, during that time, besides his expenses for keeping the house. She also leaves a fund to pay the board of her 'old borse "Sam" during his life, and further allows Bazter \$15 a month for taking care of the animal. Her waiting maid is bequeathed the interest of \$1,500 during her life, after which the said sum is to go to the Hospital of the Profestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

A LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH WHILE AT PRAYER .- A shocking camphene accident occurred in Cincinnati last week, by which an only child, a little girl about five years old, was fatally injured and her mother badly burned. The child had just concluded its crening prayer preparatory to retiring for the night, when the mother picked up a camphene lamp, which fell from her hand, and breaking, the contents were thrown all over the clothing of the girl. She was almost instantly enveloped in a sheet of flame, and before it could be extinguished was so shockingly burned that she died soon after. mother, in her efforts to save her child burned about the body and arme,

Crawford counties, Pa., is equal to the gold precipitate the conflict. A war is wanted, Mill stream of oil, which is equal to the aggressor, no doubt the President will be ready at New York, shipped from Savannah bon whale perfectly satisfied,

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CETTYSBURG: MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1860.

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

Of Centre County.

Mr. McPherson's Speech.

We commence to-day the publication of the speech delivered a few days ago by our Representative in Congress, Hon. E. Mc-PHERSON. We shall give the remainder next week. It is an able speech, and will well repay perusal. Our young Representative is already exhibiting that energy and ability which we knew he possessed.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune proaching Gubernatorial contest, we can, we said—"Mr. McPherson, of Pennsylvania, the purpose. We have no particulars; but ballot, and will be elected by 40,000." will, we must succeed. (Prolonged ap- made a successful debut in the House toplause.) A victory in the first will be but day in a forcible speech, wing the course of the Democracy in preventing the organence to the National Convention and the ization for two months, and their threats of appointment of delegates to that body be disunion in the event of a Republican bejust, harmonious and united. Upon that ing elected President. He produced a deep impression."

The correspondent of the N. Y. Times (Laughter and applause.) Pennsylvania, said-"The maiden speech of Mr. Mcm giving the sage of Wheatland, her "fa- Pherson, to day, in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, was one of great ability. Mr. McPherson is a

Forney's Press, of Philadelphia, says :-"The speech of Mr. McPherson, from the Adams and Franklin, Pa., district, delivered in the House two days ago, was an effort of marked ability, and created a proand understand the rights, the interests and found sensation. Mr. McPherson is one the will of all, and knowing will maintain of the rising men of Pennsylvania, and before he was chosen as the successor of Wilson Reilly, made himself quite an enviable armor and prepare for the contest; let us, reputation by his contribution to the public journals in support of the interests of his native State He has demcaned himself with much propriety and decorum since this Congress met, and very properly waited the and trusting in Him, may we feel that we fitting time to address himself to grave and important questions."

the Christian. (Applause.) Again, gen-We have rarely seen so general tlemen, I thank you for the honor conferred declaration of approval of any candidate, by on me, and I carnestly invite your co-operathe Press of Pennsylvania, as has burst forth vention, and without it our meeting will be on the nomination of Hon. ANDREW G. in vain. This I confidently expect, and Currin for Governor. He appears to be this I know that you will as confidently universal favorite. The doom of Buchanan and his party is scaled in the Keystone State. They will meet with such a defeat that it will take years, if ever, to furnish a gleam of success. Truth and correct prineiples, we knew, must eventually prevail though for a time they were crushed to earth by the bribed and paid mysmidons of the socalled Democratic party.

We regret to learn from Mr. SHERFY, Republican. If we can't find anybody in that nearly all the Peaches in his large of the U. States, Mr. Sewand, of N. Y. hundred. Fifteen persons were injured the State to read it, we will issue it regular. Orchard, near this place, have been destroy. made a long and powerful speech on the four having fractured limbs. and read it ourself, believing it the duty of ed by the severe weather of the present

The Gettysburg Corporation election will take place on Friday the 16th inst should happen to leave any of their friends | The officers to be chosen are a Burgess, two in the asylum and penitentiary at Jackson, members of Council, three School Directors, a Justice of the Peace, a Judge of Elections, two Inspectors of do., an Assessor, and two Constables.

we had a real old fashioned blow. Sometimes indeed it was a fair hurricane. We learn this morning that part of the roof of the bridge over Rock creek, on the Bonaughtreat him well, and send by him for some town road, was blown off-how much we do

> Democratic Candidate for Governor. The Democratic State Convention assembled at Reading on Wednesday last, and nominated HENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmoreland county, as candidate for Governor, after several ballots. CURTIN will "lead him such a race," that he will be lost in

John Cessna and James Nill were appointed Delegates to the Charleston Convention from this Congressional district, and they caught fire and were burnt. Only one J. B. DANNER, Elector.

The Franklin Railroad is now opened for passengers and freight from Chambersburg to Hagerstown.

been re-elected U. S. Senator by the Legis- ten days ago. A considerable amount of about him, recently received a telegraphic nor the Democratic party can force it upon last Congress. On motion it was resolved, step. But I do not recollect a single oc-

Seven or eight stables, and a large brick carpenter shop were destroyed by fire in Columbia, yesterday morning week .-It was the work of an incendiary.

A Protectorate in Mexico.

It is said that Governor Houston, of Texas, has informed the President that unless immediate steps be taken for the efficient protection of the Texan frontier from Mexican invasion, Texas will take steps not merely to repel, but to prevent invasion .-It is also stated that measures are in progrees to organize a force to establish a protectorate in that part of Mexico, which adfrom the devouring element, was also badly joins Texas. This looks like war; and it is not improbable that the Administration The oil excitement in Vensugo and will be glad of any movement which will fever in California. The whole basin of and if it can be brought on without making Oil areak wfull of it. It is puty necessary the General Government appear to be the

Painful Accident.

On Tuesday last, EDWARD K., son of Mr. Andrew Culp, of this place, aged about 11 years, was thrown from a horse, and his of the papers of his district a few days phia Daily News, writes from Washington, arm broken in two places, and so much fractured as to render it impossible to set it. is decidedly good : He has had much suffering, and almost continual spasms for several days, but is now somewhat better.

Another Jail Delivery.

On Thursday night last, three prisoners, named Stevens, Quall, and Craig, made their escape from our prison, by sawing off the bars of their cell window, and making a hole through the outer wall. It appears as though the prisoners could take their leave atany time they feel disposed to do so. There until be returns home again. He is a jolly is something wrong in the matter some- brick-is so full of fun that he has thrown

A number of the friends of Educa- of every gathering of good fellows. He is tion in Menallen are now engaged in organ- the best stump speaker in the State, and izing an Educational Institute at Bendersville. Two meetings have been held for presume, from those engaged in the matter, the enterprise will be successful.

Robbery.

On Monday night last, the house of JA-COB WAGNER, of Straban township, this county, was broken into by burglars and as yet been detected.

Another. On Saturday night last, the Liquor Store of Mr. G. W. Bowen, on North street, was broken into, and robbed of a large quantity Mr. DERSOM, and other articles.

On Monday last, the long contest for Printer to the U.S. House of Representatives was ended, by the election of Ex-Governor FORD, of Ohio. He received just day, however, Mr. Ruffin made a motion Province, and was insured for \$20,000. to correct the journal of Monday, his name having been omitted, he said, in the last

P. S. On Wednesday, the motion of Mr. Ruffin, of N. C., came up for consideration. Evidence was shown, that he had voted without his name being recorded. This resulted in rendering the election of Mr. FORD informal. The Speaker then declared that there had been no legal elec- Thursday last, at Cintinnati. A large numtion. The House then proceeded to vote ber of workmen were engaged in tearing again; but there was no election. Mr. down St. Xavier's Roman Catholic Church, Ford received 87; Mr. Glossbrenner 78; when the walls fell, burying 20 workmen scattering 15.

resentatives went into a another election for would be afterwards taken out. Printer, when Mr. FORD, of Ohio, was cleeted by a majority of two votes—reteir- Church at West Brookfield. Ohio, was blown

question of immediately admitting Kansas into the Union. The galleries were throngthe principles which governed the Republican party of the North, and gave convincing arguments, in his able manner, of the correctness of his views Mr. Douglas and Mr. Davis made a few remarks in reply.-Mr. Trumbull controverted certain positions of Mr. Douglas-and the further con-

The principal part of the beautiful town of Danville, the county seat of Boyle county, Kentucky, was laid in ashes on last cane, and as there was not sufficient fire apparatus to offer any resistance, the devouring element swept every thing before it three churches, and all the principal stores. Not only were the buildings burnt, but the street, but the heat was so intense that and from that fell 50 feet into the ally be two finest blocks in the town.

It is now rendered certain that there are no survivors of the passengers and erew of the steamer Hungarian, which was goods had drifted ashore, which had been gathered.

Indiana.

The State Convention of Indiana met on District delegates to the Chicago Conven- | convenient spot. tion, in precisely the same manuer as they sent some of her ablest and most distinguish. State. ed Statesmen to Chicago.

*Strawberries and asparagus are al-

The following amusing portrait of our before the meeting of the Convention, and under date of Tuesday last, as follows:

"Every body here says that this is Andy Curtin's time, and what everybody says ate, that by the request of Mr. Buchanan, must be true. He is a native of Centre county-is the son of his father, who was married to his mother, and was born at a last fall, and used money for the purpose very early age. He is six feet high in his of controlling and influencing the elections has recently closed. During its existence, stockings, straight, slender and comely in for members of Congress. Mr. Slidell ask- it attracted the attention, and finally awaperson; has a round Irish face, and wears ed him if he intended to swear that the kened the anxiety, of the country. At its a luxuriant crop of hair out rather short and pointing in every direction over his head. It is generally supposed that he gets his head combed with a three-legged stool before leaving home, and then neglects his toilet all the maids in his section into the St. Vitus's dance, and is the central figure will run like greased lightning. He will be nominated in the People's Convention on the 22d inst., on the flist or the second

Political.

The New York Tribune comes out strong-

If, then, our Convention shall decide that | tions ! it cannot safely nominate Seward or Chase. robbed of three valuable silver watches and we hold, with due submission, that the man a pair of spectacles. The villains have not for the hour is Edward Bates, of Missouri. Mr. Bates is commended to our judgment, because, while essentially a Republican, he has not hitherto been identified with our party, and is not exposed to the unjust prehas excited against our veteran leaders .-Born, reared, and always residing in a slave of bottled liquor, a can of lard belonging to State, it will be morally impossible to make anybody believe that he meditates disunion as a means of getting rid of slavery, or that his election would result in disunion.

Spencer Wood," the residence of the Governor General of Canada, near Quebec, was totally destroyed by fire on the vote necessary to elect him. On Tues- Tuesday night last. It was owned by the

The steamer Northern Light arrived vote taken for Piinter. If inserted, the at New York on Wednesday last, bringing believe that he was not a Know-Nothing, election of Mr. Ford as Printer would be California mails to the 5th of Feb., 300 passengers, and \$362,000 in treasure

> We learn that it is in contemplation to organize a Company of Cavalry in Hamiltouban. The first meeting for the purpose is to be on the 16th inst, in Fairfield.

A dreadful accident occurred on in the runs! Ten dead bodies had been 2d P. S. On Friday, the House of Rep- recovered during the day, and the others

The gable end of the Lutheran ing 96, Mr. Glossbrenner 74; scattering 18. in during service in a gale of the 22d Feb. On Wednesday last, in the Senate There were present between three and four

A Terrible Death.

Thursday afternoon, says the Troy Whig, ed. Mr. S. went into a full discussion of a crowd of boys were snow-balling each other on South street, when one of their number, dippping his hand into a bank of snow, was astomshed at touching a human face. He alarmed his companions, and an investiga tion revealed the body of a man lying in the snow. It was recognized as that of ; tailor named Frederick Keis, who lived in that vicinity, and had been missing since Saturday. The deceased was a man given On Saturday night and yesterday sideration of the subject was postponed until to drink, and, being under the influence of liquor, had perished during the cold of Satuiday mght.

AN UNLUCKY JUMP FOR LIBERTY.-A Wednesday week The fire commenced at ter, Lambert & Co., Pearl street, N. Y, and tobacco. We would read once every week not know. A large amount of feneing has 3 o'clock in the afternoon and raged until suspecting something wrong, called to his 9 o'clock at night. The wind blew a harri- assistance some of his associates, and quietly got into the building. Upon ascending, they found two enterprising chaps at work, overhauling the goods on the second floor of the store One of them, Charles Mur-The number of buildings destroyed is from phy, attempted to jump out of the window. 60 to 80, including the principal hotels, An officer checked him in his rash attempt, by discharging one barrel of his revolver over his head. Murphy then made a flank move, rushed up stairs, broke through the The furniture and goods were removed to the peaked roof of the adjoining building, tween the two buildings breaking both legs house, which was fire-proof, remains of the amputation necessary. He was taken to the hospital, and his companion, a Polish gen- known wishes of the people, has vetoed the combinations. tleman, named Louis Bernowski, was taken bill. It was returned to the Legislature, to the Tombs.

> 12 1 Wealthy merchant of New-York. dispatch from his wife, who was visiting some friends in the country, stating that she was very ill. He at once started to see her. On arriving at the railroad station nearest her place of abode, he hired a the 22d, the same day our State Convention for a cross-country drive of some eight Mr. LANE, like our own gallant CURTIN, who robbed him of his gold watch and several hundred dollars in cash. In return for Delegates at large were chosen as well as ing the pleasure of meeting him in some

> TALL SENATORS .- In the Senate of were chosen at Harrisburg. The delegates | Maine there are seven men who are six feet go to Chicago free and unpledged for any and two mehes nign; nine that are five feet ten candidate, and will endeavor to make the inches high, and the shortest Senator is five strongest possible nomination that can be feet seven inches. This is undoubtddly made. Indiana, like Pennsylvania, has the highest Senate ever convened in the

which was very valuable.

President Buchanan Exposed.

"Oliver Oldschool," the well known candidate for Governor appeared in one Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

"Mr. Weudell testified the other day, before the Special Committee of the Sen-President of the United States, he went to; Pennsylvania and New York, a year ago His reply was that he had so sworn, and In its origin, progress, and issue, it challenwas ready to swear again. I understand he states that he did use money to procure stand the real position and animating spirit the election of Mr. Florence, but declined of parties, the capabilities and dangers using any in Mr. Phillips' district, believing of our system, the tendencies of events, and that Mr. P. would be defeated any how, the nature of the moulding influences which and that to use money there would be surround our institutions. throwing it away. He also states, as I am

ceedings of the President of the United States, is entirely needless. It was just afon the part of the President, that he wrote he deprecated the use of money in elec-

Par One of the most surprising political movements of the day, has just transpired in one of the Southern States. At a meeting of the American members of both houses of the Louisiana Legislature, held at Ba-

"RESOLVED, That the Secretary of this meeting be instructed to inform the Demoeratic members of the Legislature, now in caucus in the capitol, that we pledge ourselves to unite with them in sustaining the nominees of the Charleston Convention .-And it was carried by ayes 18, noes 7.

A Nut for the Democracy.

Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, the man whom the democratic members sought to elect Speaker of the House, pretending to has at length come out and spoken for himself on the subject. He now declares that the democrats who urged him as being free from Know-nothingism were using false arguments, and making untrue assertions. He confesses that he was actually connected with the order, and yet sympathizes with its objects. This must have been a settler for the members elected by the foreign vote, who affect to have a perfect hydrophobia towards persons who hold the opinions of Mr. Smith. Their votes for a know-nothing Speaker will stand in judge ment against them for some time to come.

The Spring Trade. After all the fuss about the non-inter-

papers that the prices of domestic goods there was no defiant declaration of treasonaour own manufacture, are proportionally on the rise. The laws of trade are not to be stopped by carrying politics into business, and the time is not distant, when those who have suffered their judgments to be led astray in this matter, will be heartily ashamed of it. There will necessarily be some excitement on the subject, until after the Presidential election, and then trade will settle down to its wonted calmness, and the country will once more be suf-New York police officer on Saturday night | fered to pursue its destiny, without the disturbing influence of political rivalships .-What is wanted to secure perfect success, is a Protective Tariff, and a President who will administer the Government for the good of the whole nation.

power under the Kansas-Nebraska act, reganic act of the Territory, and the well of majorities secured against all possible Let me say that all the Administrationists who will undoubtedly pass it over his head. Let the lacts hear testimony! We met futher stated that no northwestern Demoon the 5th day of December, in pursuance crat had signed it I have no doubt this is

very suddenly on Tuesday last.

sent to her residence, over a mile distant.-STEALING A COMMUNION SERVICE .- The proprietor procured an express wagon, A sacrilegious wretch entered the Presbyte- the driver of which took the package, back- the parties? rian Church in Alton, Illinois, some days ed up to the door, lowered the tail-board, THE MEANS USED TO KEEP UP DISCORD. ago, and stole the entire communion plate, delivered the package, and collected fifteen After one vote for Speaker had been ta- produced such results. When the contest cents-the usual charge.

DISORGANIZATION AND DISUNION.

SPEECH OF HON. EDWARD M'PHERSON, OF PENNSYLVANIA, In the House of Representatives of the U.

States, Feb. 24, 1860. The House being in the Committee of the

· Mr. McPHERSON said: Mr. CHAIRMAN! A parliamentary contest, the most extraordinary in our annals, ges the study of those who wish to under-The contest, which has been already

people. Neither was it the work of un- ! floor known or uninfluential men. It was could! When not ready to speak, being unwilin the brains of promineut officials, appro- ling to vote, they made dilatory motions, ved by the leaders of an organized party, and thus compelled an adjournment. They and carried out with the system, energy, and determination of men in earnest-its

IT STANDS ALONE.

indications of the day.

In almost all respects, it was without arallel. In duration only, was it exceeded ov that of 1855-56, which can, in no other respect, be compared. Then there was no resort to parliamentary strategy, to prevent offorts to elect a Speaker; and more votes were taken in one week than, this session, were taken in six weeks. There was no persistent speech making for the same purpose: there was no factions in exposition, by a minority, to prevent the majority from course of the South with the North, (says) performing the first duty imposed upon au exchange.) we observe by the New York | them by the Constitution and the laws; in that city are gradually on the rise. All ble purpose to break up the Government declaring this purpose, which, in the existthe heavy articles, such as brown sheetings, from present hands; there was no organithe moment the administration of it passes denims, &c., &c., are full a quarter of a zed movement directed towards a dissolucent higher now than at the opening of tion of the Congress, without a discharge the year; and other goods, the product of of its functions. In one word, then, there | themselves to each other to act together in was no incipient treason ITS NATURE AND EFFECT.

I have endeavoied to view the subject calmly, fairly, and impartially I have rule looked at it in the right of various evenses by which it is sought to justify or pulliate he course of the Administration party, and my conviction is firm that, notwithstanding

the peaceful performance of duty by their set of the most alarming and fearful char-THE LAW AND ITS OPLIGATION.

The people of Kansas are determined not of law, whereupon the names of the mem-time. More might have been said—that The Hon. James A. Pearce has wrecked off the north-east coast a week or known to carry at all times plenty of money to tolerate slavery, and neither Missouri bers elect were called by the Clerk of the no northern Democrat had taken this bold according to immemorial usage, that the casion, after it became known that this facmembers proceed to elect a Speaker. This tious and revolutionary combination existed, The Iron manufacturers of Ohio was clearly the first duty; and the motion on which any of the northern Democracy have resolved to petition Congress for a Pro- | was unanimously agreed to The Consti- refused to vote under the leadership of the tective Tariff Tariff principles are mak- tution confers upon the members of the very gentlemen who admitted the existence House of Representatives the power to of the compact, and were in the act of fuling rapid progress throughout the whole choose their Speaker and other officers; filling it. met, and nominated a full State ticket, miles. When he had gone about half the West, where it was supposed protection was and the act of Congress of 1789, the first on headed by HENRY S. LANE for Governor. distance he was stopped by a couple of men, not needed by a large portion of the people, the statute-book, provides that he shall be and we predict that every Republican in chosen; that the cath of office shall be advotes for Speaker to be taken. They were was a Whig in the days of HENRY CLAY, the booty, they kindly told him that he Congress from the West, will be found the Speaker and by him to all the mounders and is considered the ablest stumper in In- need have no fears for his wife's health, as voting in favor of Protection to American present, and to the Clerk. "previous to en- selves, flatter each other with cheap complitering on any other business." Thus the organization of the House, by electing a as the phrase goes. During the first week, Dr. John Barker, President of the Speaker and Clerk, is made a condition Allegheny College, at Meadville, Pa., died precedent to entering on any other business, and is the first and essential step. No member is at liberty to disregard this duty. No Served Her Right .-- A fashionable one can do so without infidelity. And all young lady, a few days since, went into a are bound to perform it at once; or, failing store in Norfolk, Va., and after a thorough in that, to use all practicable means to efexamination of its contents, bought a dime's feet it at the earliest possible moment. No worth of thread, which she ordered to be, one can be justified in interposing the least the House. Tried by this test, how stand

dinary character, in violation of parliamentary law and practice, and in contravention of the act of 1789-a resolution which, if adopted, would have been inoperative, which hence had no practical value, and could not in any manner have facilitated the organization; and which was so objectionable in its terms that at the conference of representatives of the three anti-Republican elements of the House—the Administration party, the South Americans, and a portion of the anti-Lecompton Democrats -held on Su. day, January 8, in pursu-President bad requested him to do this? termination, every patriot heart felt glad. the House with the avowed purpose of seance of an arrangement publicly made in curing a union of their votes to defeat Mr. SHERMAN, it was unanimously resolved to recommend the withdrawal of the resolution, and the substitution of another differing much in phraseology and spirit. Pending the consideration of this resolution, the Administration party forced the House to adjourn on the first day without a second informed, that he used money in New York noticed in Europe to the disparagement vote for Speaker. On the next day, a subto secure the election of some Democratic of the republican form of government, was stitute for it was offered, when, after debate, not an ordinary party movement, indicating it was moved to lay the whole subject on Comment on the above shameful pro- nothing, and wisely forgotten as soon as the table, that the House might proceed to made. It was not accidental, purposeless, elect a Speaker. This was lost by a tie unmeaning. It was not an isolated fact, vote-oil the Administration members vocoming one knows not whence, pointing one ting in the negative. Thereupon, they ter this violation of decency and propriety knows not whither. On the contrary, it claimed unlimited freedom of debate, and was a concerted scheme, had a congenial denied that there was any power in the ly for Bates as the Republican Presidential his celebrated Du Quesne letter, in which origin, and pointed to a desired result. It body to stop it Points of order, and other was a political demonstration of the very complications of the question, were made highest significance. It came in a natural and withdrawn, as the exigencies of debate succession of events. It was one of a chain. suggested They spent whole weeks in The threats of disunion in the contingency making mischievous and incendiary speechof Fremont's election in 1856, made by es, which, intemperate in the highest de-Democratic leaders, and their subsequent gree, caricatured the principles held by this indorsement of the lawlessness, crime, and side of the House, and were intended to blood-hed which prevailed in Kansas, as a arouse sectional animosities, and intensify result of a like violent, arbitrary, reckless, alarm, that miserable partisan purposes arty, and is not exposed to the unjust preudices which incessant misrepresentation ton Rouge on the 16th ultimo, the following Democratic party, being the immediate resolution proposed by the gentleman from antecedent links; all these developments | Illinois, [Mr Monris.] that no debate be being symptomatic of the loathsome and allowed until after the election of Speaker. deep-seated disease which has stolen the They refused to make an arrangement for beauty from the life of the Democratic having at least one vote for Speaker each party, and is now destroying the life. It day; again, they objected to a resolution was a genuine growth; a natural out crop; providing for three votes daily; and for a a legitimate and necessary result of the time they even turned a deaf ear to the ideas and principles lately infused into the feeling appeal of the centleman from Vir-Democratic party; ideas and principles ginia. [Mr. CLEMENS.] who, in feeble health which have completely changed its charac- and wearied with long sessions, desired a ter, and transformed it into a mere machine settled understanding on the subject, that for factionists to handle in their war with he might know when his presence was nethe Government and the interests of the cessary, and when he might retire from the

ber introduced a resolution of an extraor-

refused to permit the offering of a resolution to limit each debater to thirty minutes. marked characteristics, distinctive features, and one speech on a pending question, unpeculiar nature, striking developments, and til all desiring had spoken. They threatsignificant surroundings constituting it one ened to remain in session until March 4. of the most remarkable and suggestive 1861, rather than allow the adoption of the plurality rule, which was twice adopted under like circumstances, is recognized in the rules of the House and in all popular elections, and which, for weeks, appeared to be the only escape from the entanglement -At first, they appeared willing to permit a vote to be taken upon the rule, and submit to the result Then they made that contingent upon the House voting on the resolution offered the first day. Then they de-clined to say that if the latter were voted on they would agree to vote upon the former-And finally, they declared that it never should be voted upon; and that, to prevent it, resort would be had to every parliamentary means at command. Not content with ing condition of things, seemed tantamount hlty-eight of them signing a paper pledging resisting, by all parliamentary tactics, strategy, and means known to the Constitution and the law, the adoption of the plurality

The full force of this will be better understood when it is stated that firty men, thus banded together, a unit for purposes of disorganization, can, by resorting to the the approval given it by high officers endless chain of dilatory motions to adjourn, of State, it was not only in violation of the to adjourn over, to be excused from voting, Constitution and of parliamentary and &c , on all which, constantly repeated statute law, but was factious and revolu- they could call the yeas and mays, effectually tionary in character. During it, there was and forever prevent the election of a Spearesort by them to means unusual and ker, the passage of a hill, or the transaction unheard of; there were purposes amounted of an item of legislative business. Such a incompatible with the safety of the people, combination was made on the Administration side, and its nature and terms, and Representatives, and the stability of the their purpose to persist in it, openly proclaim-Government; and there were precedents ed upon the floor. This conspiracy contemplated three things : to prevent a vote acter, which, if followed, will place it in the being taken on the plurality rule; to prepower of fifty members wholly to prevent vent its adoption; and to prevent the elec-ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF POPULAR Sov- the organization of any future flouse; thus tion of a Speaker under it. It was made by EREIGNTY. The Legislature of Kansas, be- making its existence a matter of sufferance, a minority in the House, who, by these reving that they possessed the necessary and the Government as feeble as the old anti-constitutional methods, proposed to Confederation which it supplanted Noth- prevent the majority from adopting suching can save us from this perpetual danger rules as would rescue the House from its cently passed a bill abolishing slavery in the but the enactment of a law, of which I am condition of embarrassment. It was an most of their contents fella prey to the flames. sky-light in the roof, jumped thirty feet to Territory. Only six votes were cast in the glad to see notice has been already given, by attempt of a minority to coerce the House negative. But Medary, Buchanan's Gov. which these revolutionary precedents will into the'r line of policy; to introduce force ernor of Kansas, in the teeth of the vaunt- be nullified, a future turbulent and disor- into our system—the last desperate resort ed doctrine of popular sovereignty, the or- ganizing minority will be disarmed, the of those bent on ruining if no longer persuit act of the Territory and the real majority principle preserved, and the rights mitted to rule.

did not enter into this conspiracy Several. it was stated, refused to do it; and it was

It must not be understood that the Administration party refused to permit any too sagacious for that. When it was known ments, and, above all, satisfy the country, they allowed three votes to be taken; during the second, seven; during the third, when there were hopes of an Administration combination with other parties, eleven; during the fourth, when these hopes had disappeared, three; during the fifth, five; during the sixth, five; during the seventh. none; during the eighth, five; and during the ninth, five; in all, forty-four votes obstacle to the performance of this duty by in forty days of actual session. In 1855, there were over one hundred and thirty votes taken in the same period.

Of course, only factious means could have ken without result, an Administration mem- was in its earlier stages, and before the

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worse steps were taken, the gentleman from Alabama [Mr. Cobn] admitted that the prevention of votes, raising frivolous points of order, making dilatory motions, and discussing every proposition with unlimited has, in turn, weakened the Confederacy, by freedom, both as to time, range of thought, and frequency, were factious; but there is scarcely a parliamentary word which can truthfully characterize the policy of the Administrationists when it ripened into organized conspiracy. The early course was faction.

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records, that declarations such as have been adverted to were made by any gentlemen except those who are members of the Ad-

a quarter of a century the controlling in of the Danville Railroad. terest in the Republe; which was founded | The Richmond Dispatch and Petersburg which has impressed itself most foreibly, and generally beneficently, upon the history of the country, and through it upon the Mr. James Clements married the sister THEY ARE ALKEADY REBUKED.

Sir, gentlemen on the other side of the of madness; and flippant demagagnes are killing him instantly. self-assumed task of preparing the public mind for disunion. The press and the people, through mass meetings and their local sentiment. It pervades all parties; penetrates all communities; fills all hearts.-That sentiment is: THE MAINTENANCE OF OUR NATIONAL

UNION against all foes, foreign and domestic have said this sentiment pervades all parties. For this reason it is, that, whilst northern Democrats in Congress have been comparatively unconcerned about the gen cial course of their southern allies on this vital question, the leaders at home, who have had occasion to see the effect produced, have been exceedingly restive under the ceaseless preaching of disunion. They have made haste to disown it, to rid their gone to the extent of reading out of the Democratic party the leading gentlemen on the other side of this House.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. A striking instance in point recently occurred in Pennsylvania. While the struggle for Speaker was at its height, the General Assembly of that State passed two resolutions on the subject. The latter is in the following terms: "Resolved, That Pennsylvania remains,

as ever, faithful and true to the Constitution and the Union, and determined that they shall be maintained; that the treasonable threats of disunion uttered by the adherents of the present national Administration on the floor of Congress will not doter her people from the expression of their political views and the proper protection of her interests, but will be treated with the utmost contempt and scorn; while any at-1 tempt to carry such threats into execution

A day or two after the passage of these resolutions, the Democratic members of the Senate placed upon the journal of that body a protest, embodying the reasons why they had voted against the resolutions of the majority, concerning which they say, among other things, that-

"They [the majority resolutions] are untrue in the intimation that the adherents! of the present national Administration on 1 Administration distinguished for its stead- Yankee." fast devotion to the Union, and its unflinehing support of the Confederacy and the Constitution on which it rests."

.. The auxiety of these Pennsylvania Dempoint, let me remark that their protest raises line by men who had all their lives been the present Administration has been distin- to bet \$100 to ten that they were genuine. guished for its steadfast devotion to the Union and its unflinching support of the Constitution. I will not waste time in discus- Southerner, who resides in Detroit, Mich., sing the question; but wish to say that, in has opened an agency in that city to enable strengthened that interest which now, like States. Many of the fugitives are said to wise, aims to despotize over the people; be in a starving condition, and would wilhas introduced and intensified discord; has lingly return if they had the means.

made as adherents of an Administration," organization of the House is of itself a revo- &c. That is, they were not made by perorganization of the House is of itself a revolutionary act; and so admitted to be by the gentleman from Maryland, [Mr. Stew-later of the Senators, the Senators, the Senators, the Senators, the Senators, their substance, clogging, and terfuge is contemptible, and justly lays

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WHO WERE THE CONSPIRATORS?

There not been able to find, upon the

[fo be concluded next week.]

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA. Richmond, Feb. 28 - Yesterday, in Pittexcept those who are members of the Ad- Michmond, Feb. 28—Yesterday, in Pittministration party, or, being outside of all sylvania county, Cept. Vincent Witcher
political organizations, habitually vote with it. And, except one South American, the of his grand-daughter from a man named fifty-eight signers of the mutual pledge are
Clements, when the latter and his brother tuiton, it contains nothing bortful to the constitution. fifty-eight signers of the mutual pledge are Clements, when the latter and his brother exclusively members of the Democratic became angry and fire I their revolvers, In a short time, oring on the monthly period with regexclusively members of the Democratic party, or gentlemen who co-operate with it, and certain of them are recognized leaders.

It is in no spirit of exultation that I state these unquestionable facts. On the other cents fired upon him. Smith immediately hand it is with deep regret I am compelled killed him with a bowie-knife. Mr. With the short time, bring on the monthly person with regressionable facts. On the other cents fired upon him. Smith immediately the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions on the 2nd page of pamphilit free of the directions of the manner to the short time, bring on the monthly person with relative the short time, bring on the monthly person with relative the short time, bring on the monthly person with respect to the short time, bring on the monthly person with respect to the short time, bring on the monthly person with respect to the short time, bring on the monthly person with relative the short time, bring on the mainty to the short time, bring on the short time, the short time short time. to believe that the great Democratic party cher is seventy-five years old and is a well that party which has been for more than known citizen. He was formerly President,

by great men to accomplish good purposes; Express have some particulars of the terri-

world; which has linked its name with of John A. Smith, and grand-daughter some grand achievements, and which has of Mr. Witcher; the lady afterwards took had upon its roll patriot state-men, eloquent steps to procure a divorce from him. On orators, accomplished scholars, and gallant, Saturday last the taking of depositions in soldiers—has degenerated into an organiza- the case was progressing at the office of a tion, whose leading spirits, if sincere in imagistrate, in Franklin county, near the tion, whose leading spirits, if sincere in their enunciations, are enemies of the Government; and, if insincere, are bad men, who add to the guilt of hypocrisy a recklessum of the taking of the uses which is well-nigh impious.

The their enunciations, are enemies of the Government; and, if insincere, are bad men, and the three Messrs. Clements and others, being present. During the taking of the depositions, Mr Witcher asked some questions, Mr Witcher asked some questions. depositions, Mr Witcher asked some ques- Barley Barley Wood chopping, making rails, post tions which greatly exasperated the husband. Mr. Clements. He immediately rosed drawing a pistol at the same time, and fired at Mr. Witcher. Mr. Witcher, it seems, House do not realize the position they have drawing a pistol at the same time, and fired deliberately assumed, if they suppose that at Mr. Witcher. Mr. Witcher, it seems, the American people do or can approve it also quickly rose and drew a pistol from his

whose judgment all political questions are and inflicting a slight wound. Upon seeing referred. All over the southern country, his nephew shot, Mr. Vincent Witcher the voice of reason is heard above the din again fired, striking Clements No 2, and

M1. Smith drew a bowie knife, but had Clover Seed scarcely unsheathed the blade, when he was fired upon by a second brother of Clem-Legislatures, unite to reprobate the crime, ents, the ball taking effect in the shoulder, and warn those drifting towards its commis- and producing a painful wound. Infuriated sion. All over the North there is but one by his wound. Mr. Smith rushed upon his antagonist, and with one powerful thrust Corn. dead on the spot Buring the affray, Mi r, was also wounded. So that three persons were killed and three wounded.

Mr. Witcher is a gentleman over 78 years Mr. Witcher is a gentleman over 78 years On the 16th ult. by the Rev. M. J. Alleman, of age, a lawyer by profession, and is well Mr. JOHN H. STERNER, to Miss LOUISA known throughout the State. He served for many years in the lower house of the in Beechersville, by the Rev. J. C. Weidler, Legislature, and subsequently represented Mr. LEWIS WOLFF, to Miss NANNIE A. his district in the State Senate with signal COMFORT-all of Arendisville. ability. He was a prominent member of the Whig party, and his name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with skirts of all responsibility for it; and have the office of Governor of the Commonwealth. Our informant states that throughout this painful suit, which Mr. Witcher believes to have been instituted against an innocent grand-daughter, he has neted with great forbearance, and the part he has been

compelled finally to act, will be with none, a source of more deep regret than himself. The brothers who were killed were all gentlemen of high standing in the county n which they resided.

TERRIBLE SUICIDE.—On the evening of the 19th inst., a man named J. B. Boner, a bill-poster of Cincinnati, about thirty years of age, with a wife and two children, stealthily approached and threw himself in front of the horses attached to a passenger car in that city, allowing the horses to tramp upon him, and the wheels of the car to pass over him. He was instantly killed. This parallels the historical accounts of the Juggernaut, whose devotees frequently threw themwill be met by her determined resistance." | selves under the wheels of the platform on which the idol was perched, to be crushed instructing in the rudiments of learning. She to death.

> 1 In the Oxford (Miss.) Mercury of last week we find the following:

"And we believe that if the excitement of his ago. gets much higher, all Northern-born people | On Monday last, Mr. PETER MICKLEY of whatever grade, standing, or time they sen., an old and respected citizen of Franklin have been living here, will be forced to township, aged 89 years 5 months and 27 days. leave. They never can hope to be considered or freated in the social circle here, with Dr. Wm. Crawford, of Marsh-crock, aged 82 Remaining in the Alms House of Adams the floor of Congress' have uttered treasonable threats of disunion; for it is notorious that any such threats, by whomsoever utforced by the respectability. An Englishman, or any of Mr. John H. Sheads, aged 4 years 7 menths foreign gentleman, is now more highly and 8 days. respected by the people of the South than and 8 days.

lar gold coin has made its appearance in rone township, aged 4 months and 18 days.

New York. It answered all the weight. On the 2d ult., at Manchesfer, Md., Mis. ceratic Senators to escape the edium of be- New York. It answered all the weight, ing identified with utterers of treasonable sound, circumference and thickness, and disunion sentiments is most apparent. Be- was so perfect that a number received at Butler township, Adams county, in the 45th fore, however, proceeding to consider that the sub-treasury office were held to be genu- year of her age. another question of facts: that is, whother accontomed to handle coin, and one offered

FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANADA. -- A my opinion, this Administration has been fugitive slaves in Canada to return, if they controlled: by southern nullifiers; has wish, to their owners in the Southern

The Great English Remedy! SIR JAMES CLAREL'S Celebrated Female Pills,

bleared.

For further particulars, get a pamphlet. free, of the agent.

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The Markets.

BALTIMORE-FRIDAY LAST. destruction. Nor will it permit misguided, impulsive, rash men, who happen to be their Representatives, to destroy what they are chosen to uphold: to violate what they were elected to defend. The shocking sentiments uttered on the other side have already received the condemnation of the people—that great tribunal of America, to Addison Witcher, a nephew of V. Witc

HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST. of the knife completely disemboweled Clem-Outs. 38 ents No. 3, the unfortunate man falling Clover Seed. 425

Married,

WALTMAN-both of this county. On the 26th ult., at the residence of J. Myers, To Cash of H. L. Baugher for Timo-

On the 7th ult., at the Dv. Lutheran Parsonage. Littlestown, by Rev. S. Henry, Mr. JGHN
Oill.IR, of Frederick county, Md., to Miss
MARGARET KEEFAUVER, of Adams counTo Cash of Margaret Topper,

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At the same place, by the same, Mr. DANIEL DIETZ, to Miss MARY CATHARINE GROFT -both of Carroll county, Md.
On the 23d ult. Mr. GEORGE D. BASE-HOAR, of Adams county, to Miss LOUISA DUTTERA, of Littlestown.

On the same day, at the Parsonage, by the same, Mr. JACOB D. FROCK, to Miss SUSAN A. FUSS-both of Carroll county, Md.

On the 1st inst. Mr. GEORGE MECKLEY, By Cash paid Hirelings, Harvesting of York county, to Miss MARGARET KUNKLE, of the violaity of littlestown.

In Springfield, Tenn., on the 19th ult., by the Rev. J. W. Collum, Mr. WILLIAM E. MAU- By Vinegar, REY, Inte of Getty sburg, to Miss SUE D. PER- By Vegetables and Fruit, Rev. J. W. Collum, Mr. WILLIAM E. MAU-SISE, of the former place.

Same of the same o Dicd.

On Friday night last, in this borough, at an advanced age. Miss MATILDA SCANLAN -The deceased has been for many years a teacher of the youth of our borough, embracing two or three generations. Eminently pious, in all her actions she exhibited the character of a Christian female, instilling ever the principles of our Holy Faith into the infant mind, whilst died, as she lived, a sincerc, and devoted Chris-

of the Ev. Lutheran Church, in the 37th year

At New Windsor, Md., on the evening of the 26th Feb., Mrs. ANNA CRAWFORD, widow of

On the 18th of Feb., ALICE E., daughter of Children, D. P. and L. J. Larew, of Latimore township, ; Colored,

COUNTERFEIT TEN DOLLAR GOLD aged 2 years 11 months and 2 days.

On the 15th inst., MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of J. A. & C. Hummelbaugh, of Ty-HANNAH MARIA SHÆFFER, wife of James Shuffer, and daughter of George Weaver, of

On the 25th of February, very suddenly, Mrs. MARY CATHARINE, wife of Mr. Isano Gardner, of Latimore township, near Petersburg, aged 44 years 5 months and 11 days.

Why should we shrink at pain and wee, or fiel at death dismas— I've Causan's goodly land in view, And realms of endless day. Affire no longer ye rules charing charms, The Saviour in thes me, Pil go to his arms, At the bruquet of mercy I have there is room, O there may I feast with his children at home! Apostles, Mariyrs, Prophets, there, Around my Saviour stand, And snon my friends in Christ below, Will join the giorious band.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN THE DUTCH
EAST INDIES.—The Dutch Government
has swept away the last vestige of slavery
from its East India possessions. On the
20th of September last the institution ceased to exist. The government offered an
assessed valuation in money to the owners,

Mublic Sale of Personal Property.

Urphans' Court Sale.

No pursuance of an Order of the Orphans'
Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Exceptor of the last will and testament of Lucy
Overnoutzen, decased, will expose to Public
Sale, in the town of Hampton. Adams county,
of March next, the following Property, to wit:

Of March next, the following Property, to wit:

Of March next, the following Property, to wit: assessed valuation in money to the owners, of March next, the following Property, to wit: | following Real Estate of said deceased, to wit: many of whom, however, refused to take it, 2 Work Horses, one Yearling Colt, 3 Milch while others took it and made it over to the emancipated slaves themselves.

Public Sale.

N FRIDAY THE 30TH OF MARCH, INST., I will sell at the house lately in my occupancy, in South Baltimore street, a lot of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, consisting in par! of Bureaus, Bedsteads, Carpets, Stoves, Mirrors, Side-board, Tables, Ta-ble Furniture; also, the Oil-cloth on the Hall; at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when attendalso, a large Copper Kettle, Tubs, &c., and a general assortment of articles too numerous to mention,

827 Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of
said day, when attendance will be given and

terms made known by
LDWARD McPHERSON, Executor of J. B McPherson, deceased.

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To Farmers. DURE POLAND OATS, weighing 40 pounds I to the bushel. Farmers desiring a good variety, can be supplied at the Warehouse of Joux Howe, by calling soon, as there is only a limited quantity offered. [March 5]

[March 5 POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNTS.

JOEL B. DANNER, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the County of Adams, being from the 4th day of January, A. D. 1859, to the 3d day of January, A.

To amount of order on Treasurer, \$1500 00 3500 00 1000 00 1500 00

To amount received of John Delap, 25 00

By cach paid out as follows: Amount due Treasurer at last settlement Out door paupers' support, Merchandise and Greceries,

Pork, and Stock Hogs, Cows & Meat, 345 80 Beef, Cuttle, Sheep and Horses, Flour, Grain and Grinding, Mechanics' Work,

Femule Hinelings.

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JOHN BRINKERHOFF, AMOS LEFEVER, Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of the County of Adam, being from the 4th of January, 1859, to the 3d

To balance in hands of Steward at last settlement. To order on Treasurer, To Cash for Lurd and Tallow, To Cash of John Fisher for Beef, To Cash for Corn of Wm Howard.

of January, 1560.

thy seed, To Interest of Andrew Policy for Eliza White To Cash for Cow of Andrew Howard,

27 - 50To Cash of Wm. Howard for Cow, To order on Treasurer, 25 00 To Cash of Treasurer, 64 CU To Cash of H. D. Wattles for Beef

Tougues, 1 25 \$387 79 58 42 and Butchering,

By Removing Paupers, By Relief to Paupers, By Flour and Meal, By paid Mechanics, By Veal and Beef. By Cow and Sheep, 35 75 By Cash paid for Pork to sundry per-

76 29 By Balance in hands of Steward,

We, the subscribers, Auditors to seatle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify, that cock, and many others not mentioned here; we have examined the items which compose the above Account, and do report that the On the 19th ult., near Abhottstown, of a same is correct—the same embracing the Aclingering illness, the Rev. GEORGE HAINES, count of Jacob Culp, the present Steward, from the 4th of January, 1859, to the 2d of

January, 1860—both days inclusive. ISAAC HERETER. JOHN BRINKERHOFF, } AMOS LEFEVER,

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County on the 1st day January, 1860: Males. Lemnies.

Total. Transient Paupers.

PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1859. Bushels of Wheat, Onts. Corn in Ears, Cloverseed, Timothy Seed, Onions,

4.6 Beets, Potatoes, Turnips, Loads of Corn Fodder, Tons of Hay, Heads of Cabbage, Pounds of Pork,

Beef, JACOB CULP, Steward. March 5.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN THE DUTCH Public Sale of Personal Property.

1 Horse-rake, 1 Harrow, 8 Ploughs, Jackserew, Winnowing-mill, Cutting-box, Flax-brake, Double and Single-trees, a single and a double Spreader, Log-chains, Cow-chains, 1 Fifth Chain, Feed Trough, Grain-cradle, Forks and Rakes, 2 sets of Horse-gears, Collars. Bridle, 1 Wagon Saddle, 2 Fly-nets, 4 Honsings, new Carriage Harness, Halters & Chains, ance will be given and terms made known by Feb. 13.—ts MICHAEL P. RISE.

Public Sale.

TLL be exposed to Public Sale, at the residence of the subscriber Willer residence of the subscriber, Willow-Grove Springs, (Brough's old stand), on the Chambersburg Turnpike, on WEDNESDAY the 21st day of March next, the following Property, to wir: 3 WORK HORSES, 4 Mileh Cows, a narrow trend and a Plantation WAGON, I BUGGY, Ploughs, Cultivators, 2 sets of hind Gears and 1 set of front Gears, Collars and Bridles, 2 Riding Saddles, I set of Harness, Spreaders, Single and Double two and three horse Trees, and Single-Trees, Wisnowing-mill, Wood Ladders, Stone Bed, and Hay carriage, Log and Cow Chains, Rakes and Forks Grain Cradle, Mowing Scythe, Sled, Digging Iron, a lot of Old Iron; also, Household and Kutchen Furniture, such as Bens and Bedding. Chests and Tables, I Parlor Stove, I ten plate Stove, a lot of Carpeting, lot of Barrels, Meat Vessels, Kegs, But Fixtures, lot of Potatoes, with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

**Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
Feb. 27.—ts JACOB SHANER

Public Sale.

WILL be expessed to Public Sale, at the residence of the subscriber, in Butler township half a mile from Lower's Mill, near the old Carlisle Road, on FRIDAY the 23d day of March next, the following Property, to wit: HORSES & COWS, Horse Gears, a one and a two-horse WAGON, Family Carriage, Grain Fan, Plough, Patent Fodder and Straw Cutter (Cumming's Pat ent), 2 Patent Hav Elevators, with all their fixtures, Mowing Soythe, Log Chains, Traces Rakes and Forks, Single-trees, Wagon-body, 44 12 2 new Sleighs, as I the running part of one, 420 28 also; a variety of NEW FURNITURE, such as Bedsteads, plain and fancy Cheers, Tables, 41 04 | Wash Stands, Tea Stands, 2 Bureaus, Cherry Corner Cupboard, Kitchen Dresser, Wood Chest, with a variety of other articles too 185 00 numerous to mention. Sale to com-12 00 mence at 10 o'clock. A. M., of evid day. when attendance will be given and terms made known by DANIEL MARKLEY.

Feb. 27. N. B. The Celebrated MORGAN HORSE, 250 00 kept last season by C. B. HANES, Eq., is at 65 00 the same place offered at Private Sale. *If 40 00 not sold, he will stand for the season in the neighborhood.

Public Sale. 347 51 WILL be exposed to Public Sale, at the late residence of Heyer Giff, deceas-VORK—TRIDAY LAST.

We, the undersigned, Auditors to settle and wheat, per Bushel.

We, the undersigned, Auditors to settle and tween New Oxford and Abbottstown, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 23d and the public Accounts, the public Accounts which the first week to be the first which the first which the first which the first which the first tweek the first which the first tweek the first which the first tweek the f fy that we have examined the items which compose the recount, and that they are correct—being from the 3d of January, 1859, to the 2d of January, 1860—both days inclu- head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Sleep, 7 head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Sleep, 7 he Spring, a Two-horse Carriage & Harness, 2 sia Broad-rim Hats. Men's Silk Velvet Caps, Threshing Machines, 4 Wheat Fans, Ploughs, Men's Ledger Caps, Men's Navy Plush & Plush-Harrows, Cultivators, Grain Dill, Mower Harrows, Cultivators, Grain Drill, Mower trimmed Caps. A splendid assortment of Boys' and Reaper, Corn Planter, Patent Rake. & Childrens Caps from 5 c ents to 1.5.—Also, Rolling Sereen, Roller, Horse Goars Mule Harness, Halters, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Ropes and Pulleys, Plough Harness, 22 Cowchains, Log and Fifth Chains, Jack screw, a lot of 60 Bags, &c. &c.; also, Beef, Bacon. Lard and Tallow, by the pound, Potatoes by 27 the hushel, Hay by the ton. Oak Shingles by 50 00 the hundred, a lot of seasoned Pine and 75 90 | Cherry Timber; also, Household and Kitch-5 90 en Furniture, such as Chairs, Tables, Bureaus 20 00 Carpets, Beds and Bedding, Stoves, 2 eight day Clocks, Stand, Secretary, an Iron Safe 2 00 Dough-tray, Milk Table, &c.; also, 3 Shareof Stock in the Gettysburg, York & Wrightsville Railroad, 3 Shares in the Gettysburg Railroad, and 8 Shares in the York and Gattyshurg Turnpike. Sile to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

of each day, when attendance will be given 22 00 and terms made known by ABDIEL F. GITT, AMOS C. MYERS. Admi's.

Feb. 27.

J. F. Koeulen, Auctioneer.

Gettysburg Foundry.

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PETER FEHL,

Notice. TETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JACOB MUNDORFF, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and those having claims, are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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Notice.

F ETEERS of Administration on the Estate of Wu. Casmman, deceased, of Butler township, Adams county, Penn'a, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, she hereby gives sotice to at all all persons indebted to said Estate, to make gaged. immediate payment; and those having claims against the same are requested to present the same properly authenticated, for settle JANE CASHMAN, Feb. 27.—6t

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